

IN PRAIRIE LAND.

(Editorial Correspondence.)
MOOSE JAW, Assiniboia.

Farmers' Review, Chicago, July 22, 1902.
"Most of the prairies in the United States have ceased to exist. Man has broken them up with orchards, forests and farm buildings. But in Western Canada the prairies still stretch grandly from horizon to horizon as yet unmarred by the hand of man, save where the iron road has been laid. To a city man there is something deliciously restful about the vast grassy solitudes."

"Numerous clumps of trees mark the course of the Assiniboine River, which keeps in sight of the railroad for some distance."

"Grass is one of the notable things about all the landscape of Western Canada. It is a remarkable fact that the entire length of the Canadian Pacific railway from its eastern terminus to the Rocky mountains is over plains where grass grows. The sage brush appears at some points, but never to the exclusion of grass. There is thus not a mile of this country that cannot be used for some agricultural purpose—either for tilling or ranching."

"Moose Jaw is a town of over 2,000 inhabitants and one of the most important places in Assiniboia, being the center of a very good farming country and a great grain and stock shipping point."

"Near Moose Jaw agriculture and ranching go hand in hand; for near the town was seen a herd of beef cattle several hundred in number. On another side was seen a good sized herd of dairy cows, the property of the citizens in the town."

"In riding over the prairies we saw many good fields of alfalfa. The great need of the country is timber, which grows readily where planted, as was demonstrated by the shelter belts on some of the farms, and the trees on the residence lots in the town."

"Stories were told the writer of men who last year cleared from their wheat crop more than the land on which it was grown originally cost them. This is easy to believe in view of the large crop and high price for wheat last year.—Henry F. Thurston."

By sending your address to my agent of the Canadian Government you will have mailed to you a copy of an Atlas, railway rates, etc., giving fullest information regarding Western Canada.

America As Italians See It.

"The Italian people have no true conception of America," says Mr. Brandenburg, telling of his experience as an immigrant, "though Italy is flooded with books of views principally of New York and the Pan-American exposition, and there is a brave effort made by the Italians in America to write home adequate descriptions of the new land. Once I was called upon to settle a most bitter and acrimonious dispute between two men as to what America was like. One, who had a brother in Wilkesbarre, Pa., thought it was all coal mines, steel mills and railroads, while the other, whose cousin worked in a New York barber shop, maintained America was all high buildings and railroads which run over the house-tops.—Leslie's Magazine."

The General and the Coachman.

A good story is told by a London military paper of a certain English general who was rash enough to pay a cabman his legal fare for driving him to the war office. Instead of proceeding to describe the salient points of his personal appearance, the polite Jehu beckoned quietly to one of the doorknobs. "Who's that?" he asked. "Gen. Blank." "Ho! was it?" said the cabman, nodding a wise head; "then I don't wonder that it took us three years to finish the war."—N. Y. Tribune.

An Eccentric Story.

The members of the Eccentric club, writes our London correspondent, are a lively collection of young people, and are quite ready to join in a joke that goes against themselves. Perhaps that is why they so keenly appreciate a tale that they are now telling. One member of the club does not make a rule of over-paying his cabmen. Recently he took a cab to the club from a point that was only a few yards short of two miles. He tendered the man one shilling net. "Beg pardon, sir," said the cabby, "what might this be?" "That's your fare," said the member. "Oh, it is?" quoth the driver, gazing up at the club premises. "Well, all I can say is—no wonder they call this the Eccentric club!"—N. Y. Commercial.

Yonkers Musicians.

"Do you know the name of that place we just played?" asked the concert player. "Do you mean the one the orchestra played, or the one you were playing?" asked the sarcastic friend.—Yonkers Statesman.

His Qualification.

Gent—Er—you have come about the coachman's place. I am very nervous, you know. Are you sure you can drive slowly and carefully?"

Applicant—Certainly, sir. Why, I used to drive a horse.—Alley Sloper.

It Was Returned.

"I came upon a couple of boys fighting on the street the other day," said the portly man, as he laughed at the recollection. "They were both smeared over with eggs and were fighting like a couple of young wildcats."

"As a usual thing I do not believe in interfering with quarrels among children, believing that it is better to let them fight it out and settle their differences in their own way."

"But they were fighting so fiercely and were using such bad language that I thought it best to separate them."

"Getting hold of their collars I pulled them apart, and demanded an explanation."

"He threw a rotten egg at me!" shouted the younger of the two as he struggled to get at the other boy again."

"This was undoubtedly a fact, as the boy's clothing was a strong testimonial to the point in evidence."

"Tut, tut," said I, "you should have returned good for evil."

"I did," he sobbed, the reaction having set in. "The one I threw at him was a good one!"—Detroit Free Press.

Bear Liked Sugar.

In a Vermont sugar camp, owned by Mr. Forsythe, the owner this spring often missed cakes of the maple which had been set out in the snow to harden. For a long time the men at the camp watched for the thief, but never caught him, until at last one day they found tracks leading away from the camp to a cave in the hillside. Mr. Bear was not at home, but in one corner of the cave they found their cakes of maple sugar. Mr. Bear had hidden away nearly 200 pounds of the sweet stuff, and when they went to carry it away they met him coming through the woods, walking straight up on his hind feet like a man carrying more sugar in his arms. When he saw the men he did not wait to be shot, but dropped his sugar and ran away like any other thief.—Detroit Free Press.

Jolly Women of Vienna.

Vienna, the capital of Austria, is briefly noted for producing three things—coffee, music and women. The word "jolly" describes the temper of the Viennese woman most aptly. She is as good a housewife as her German sister, but not quite so particular; she is quite as economical, but dresses herself more artistically; she is just as good a mother, but a more loving wife. She is somewhat nervous, and the quarrel with her husband is as regular as the amen in the prayer. The truest and prettiest type of the beautiful Viennese woman is that which comes from the south. In common with the majority of her European sisters, the Viennese makes marriage her goal.—N. Y. Sun.

A New Theory About Ivy.

The growth of ivy on the walls of houses keeps them free of damp, the ivy extracting, for its own subsistence, every particle of moisture from the brick or stone to which it clings by means of rootlets. The overlapping leaves of the ivy conduct water falling on them from point to point till it reaches the ground, without allowing the walls to receive any moisture from the rain.—Philadelphia Press.

Big Gambling Losses in England.

In the latest history of gambling in England, just published, there are some astonishing revelations as to the amount of money won and lost by men and women whose names were as familiar as household words early in the present century. There are records of \$1,000,000 having been lost at a sitting and the loss of \$250,000 appears to have been a very common occurrence.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 12.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$2 75 @ 3 25
HOGS—Mixed	11 00 @ 11 50
PORK—Winter	2 00 @ 2 10
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	95 @ 96
CORN—No. 2	44 1/2 @ 45
OATS—No. 2	22 1/2 @ 23
BARLEY—Mess	12 50 @ 13 25
LARD—Western Stearins	9 75 @ 10
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON—Middling	10 1/2 @ 10 3/4
BEEF—Steers	4 00 @ 4 25
COWS and HEIFERS	3 50 @ 3 75
CALVES—per 100 lbs.	4 00 @ 4 25
HAMS—Fair to Choice	4 50 @ 5 00
BEEF—Fair to Choice	3 25 @ 3 50
FLOUR—Patents	4 40 @ 4 60
Other Grades	3 50 @ 4 20
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 41 @ 1 42
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	40 1/2 @ 41
OATS—No. 2	22 @ 23
RYE—No. 2	20 @ 21
WOOL—Tub Washed	20 @ 21 1/2
Other Grades	12 @ 21 1/2
HAY—Clear Timothy	19 50 @ 22 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	15 @ 16
BACON—Breakfast	19 @ 19 1/2
EGGS—Fresh	29 @ 29 1/2
LARD—Choice Steam	9 @ 9 1/2
PORK—Standard Mess	15 @ 15 1/2
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 25 @ 5 75
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 15 @ 5 50
BEEF—Fair to Choice	3 75 @ 4 25
FLOUR—Winter Patents	4 15 @ 4 20
Spring Patents	4 10 @ 4 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	90 @ 94
No. 2 Red	85 @ 90 1/2
CORN—No. 2	50 1/2 @ 51
OATS—No. 2	40 1/2 @ 41
BARLEY—Mess	14 50 @ 14 82 1/2
LARD—Standard	15 50 @ 15 75
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 00 @ 4 50
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 00 @ 5 25 1/2
BEEF—Fair to Choice	3 75 @ 4 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	92 @ 1 00
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	39 @ 40
OATS—No. 2 White	42 @ 43 1/2
NEW ORLEANS.	
FLOUR—High Grades	4 75 @ 5 35
CORN—No. 2	35 @ 36 1/2
OATS—No. 2	25 @ 26
HAY—Choice	15 50 @ 16 00
PORK—Standard Mess	14 75 @ 15 00
BACON—Short Rib Side	9 @ 10 1/2
COTTON—Middling	9 @ 10 00
INDIANAPOLIS.	
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	99 @ 1 00 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	39 @ 40
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	40 @ 41

WHILE HE WAS WORKING.

The Barber Regaled His Victim with an Illustrative Instance of Insurance.

The barber tucked a towel under a customer's chin and then cleared his throat, relates the Philadelphia Press.

"A victim—I mean a customer of mine," he began, "told me a story the other day which illustrates to my mind, at least, that some men really don't know the difference between patent medicine and Schenck's water. It was this way:

"This customer of mine had a friend who had a great deal of trouble with his hair. It was all the time falling out. He asked all his friends what he could get to keep it in. Most of them suggested that he get a basket, but finally one of them told him of a patent medicine. "So the man whose hair was bothering him got a bottle of the medicine and discovered that it was a dark brown sticky stuff that he was to rub on his hair five times a day. He tried it the first day, and it appeared to do good, but the second day some one got there first, and emptying the bottle of medicine, filled it up with sarsaparilla. And all day long that poor man rubbed the soft drink on his hair and never noticed the difference. But he did notice, though, that there was an unusually large number of flies swarming about his head. Day run?"

Three Doctors' Opinions.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Physicians have accepted Dodd's Kidney Pills as the standard remedy for diseases of the kidneys and kindred complaints. R. H. Dunaway, M. D., of Benton, Ill., says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Diabetes after everything else had failed and I was given up to die. I have since prescribed them in my regular practice for every form of Kidney Trouble and have never as yet known them to fail."

Jesse L. Limes, M. D., St. John, Kansas, says: "I prescribed Dodd's Kidney Pills for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. of this place who suffered from Epileptic fits following Scarlatina; results were miraculous; I have never seen anything like it."

Leland Williamson, M. D., Yorktown, Ark., says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine I know of for all forms of Kidney Disease. I believe in using the remedy that relieves and cures my patients, whether ethical or not, and I always prescribe Dodd's Kidney Pills and can testify that they invariably accomplish a permanent and perfect cure of all Kidney Complaints."

Not New.

"This smokeless powder is something new, isn't it?" asked Mrs. Bickers, who was testing of some military experiments. "Why, my dear," replied Mr. Bickers, "you have used smokeless powder for years."—Detroit Free Press.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1902.

Most of the disappointments of life are due to expecting more than you deserve.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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